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CIGARETTES KILLED HIM. POINTERS ON THE RACES. FIFTY-FOUR MILES AN HOUR. PRETTY ALICE BEHIND BARS.

Awful Agony.

Until Death Came, Willie Bird is on Death's muster roll as the

Sixth street, awaiting burtal and now he lay strapped to a couch in Gouvernear Hospital, his intellect shattered, his con- John, though carrying top weight, outclasses forty-six miles an hour.

even then stam; ed upon his pallid brow. was taken to Go uverneur Hospital, a senseless others. thing of wrecked humanity, until death mercireason or freedom from pain and horror.

ing for breath and panting with a fear borrible

His wasted, thin face, sallowed by the tint of nicotine was serriced with lines of agony. It was awful to see the unfortunate boy suffer so, and it was merciful indeed when the King of Terrors stepped in and claimed Willie Bird for his own.

Dr. J. T. Johnson, who had Bird's case in charge, had a remote hope of saving the boy if he could be made to take nourishment into his system. His vitality was almost at its lowest point and his heart was very irregular in its action. But the nurses could force but little nurincent between the tightly chineaet tecth of the cigarette victim, and every hour he grew weaker and weaker. The end came carly yeaterbay morning.

Young Bird lived with his father at 15 Stanton street, his molter having separated from her husband, she taking up her residence at 356 Sun street. The mother, however, will bury the noor boy from her home.

He has been a cigarette found for five or at the father in the Strotting Edwin Manola may be second and Cora Tanner thire.

at 355 Sixth street. The mother, however, will bury the poor boy from her home. He has been a cigarcite field for five or six years and it was his daily habit to whilf away like a miniature steam engine until four or five boxes of the deadly things were consumed.

## BEATTIE'S BROKEN PROMISE.

### Rain Shows that New York Streets Are Filthier Than Ever Before.

The "January thaw" has come, and has furnished the most convincing proof yet of the inefficiency of street-cleaning methods as administered in this city.

Ween the Board of Estimate and Apportion-

ment acceded to all Comm ssioner Beattle's lemands in the way of appropriations that official boldly promised that he would have the city's streets thoroughly cleaned in a week. Mr. Beattle got his money. Nearly two weeks have elapsed since that time, but the clean streets are still in the dim and shadowy future. It is true that the Commissioner has put extra forces of men at work and has succeeded inputting some of the principal and most frequented thoroughfares in fairly presentable ondition. The cross streets, however, and those in the poorer east and west side tene-

ment-house districts, particularly to-day, snow pavements literally recking with fift. The snow and ice when disappeared from the effect of yesterday's fierce rain-storm had held and hidden from view tons of fifth of all descriptions; in some localities it is almost indescriptable.

This festering, steaming mass of corruption was revealed in all its rollenness to-day, and should be removed with all speed or the health of the community is liable to suffer.

It was said for the Street-Cleaning Department to-day that it has been unable to clean these streets while they were covered with ice, and that they will be immediately swept and the fifth carted away.

BLOCKED BY THE LAWS.

### The Blissouri Statutes May Interfere with Jay Gould's Schemer.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11.-In view of Jay Gould's alleged intention to consolidate the Santa Fe Railroad with the Missouri Pacific t has been discovered that the statutes of Missouri expressly forbid such a proceeding under a penalty of \$5,000 for the first. \$10,000 for the second and the annulment of the charters of the roads for the third offense. The new Presidents' agreement now being formulated in New fork may also find a stumpling block. Under the Revised Statutes of Missouri it is unlawful for the railroads in the State to enter into any contract, combination or association or to consolidate their stock, projectly or franchise. The statutes further troving that each railroad shall be run, operated and managed separately by its own officers and agents and be dependent for its support on its own carnings. These provisions of law will, it is said, prevent in Missouri it e establishment of joint agencies, as proposed by Mr. Gould, and the division of traffic.

traffic.

Another section provides that it shall be minwin for any officer of one railroad to act as an officer of any other railroad. This section covers the case of S. H. H. Clark, who is teneral Manager of both the Missonri Pacific and Union Pacific.

TO REWARD FARMERS' WIVES.

## A Georgia Sanke Story.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11. - Andy Mitchell, of Apple Valley, who was bitten by a rattlesuake last week, has had his hand amountated at the wrist. Mitchell was dehis hand with a ratticesnake hanging to it, the larges implanted decriv in the fiesh. It was necessary to shake his hand vigorously before the snake would let so. The rettile fell to the bottom of the well, which was one mass of tangle-wood. On flashing a light into the old well a living mass of snakes was revealed. A torch was thrown in, imiting the rubbish and the rettiles were created. and the reptiles were cremated.

They Will Not Support Palmer. Chingstene, Ill., Jan. 11.-The three farmer members of the lower house of the General Assembly announce that under no circumstances will they support John M. Painer for the United States senate. They object to his financial theories. They will either elect their own man, they say, or force one of the other parties to elect some one who is acceptable to them. They have notyet announced the name of their candidate, but David Hunter is hinted at.

her Family Saw Her Burned to Death.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 11.-The dwelling of

Willie Bird's Life Went Out in Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- That Is the Rate of the Gale Off Dead Lover, Stolen Will and Lost ous Winners To-Day.

Strapped to a Couch, He Writhed Programme of the Several Events to Heavy Surf Breaking Over the Bat- But No Myth About the Charge on Be Run Off.

Judging from the quality of the entries and

The first race is a five-furloug dash. Duke been spending all morning at the rate of charge; with grand larceny in that you did ought to be second, and Rumpus, who ran fast , the disturbing factor company. From the hour on Friday when Willie Bird for five furious on Friday, may beat the

travel the distance very fast. He should win. lips parted over his tobacco-stained teetb, gasp- good performance, ought to be second. Zangbar may beat the rest.

The third race is a handleap at a mile and a

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Race—Rumpus, Hydra, Second Race—Tomboy, Zangbar, Third Race—Macbeth IL, Al Farrow, Fourth Race—Tipstaff, Jack Rose, Film Race—Sparting, Long Island, Sixth Race—Bradford, Louise.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Dake John, Kentucky Ban. Second Race—Band Duke, Ecstacy. Third Race—Mancha H., Brian Born. Fourth Race—Autocrat, Tipst off. Filth Race—Joe Couriney, Sparling. Sixin Race—Manola, Bradford.

First Race—Rumpus, Roseville. Second Race—Basil Duke, Repeater. Third Race—Macheth II., St. Luke, Fourth Race—Jack Rose, Salvini. Fifth Race—Golden Reel, Joe Courtney. Sixth Race—Bradford, Louise.

First Race—Hydra, Kentucky Ban. Second Race—Basil Duke, Reporter, 'Third Race—Macheta II., Al Farrow, Fourn Race—Jack Rose, Golden Resi, Fifth Race—Sparling, Joe Courney, Sixth Race—Bradford, W. Daly, Jr.

\*Dalayrian should be the leader at both poles CLIFTON ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CLIPTON RACE TRACE, Jan. 12 -The entrie

for to-day's races are as follows:

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile; selling.—
Frank I., Duke John, 11; sech; Kentucky Ban,
108; Rumpus, 105; Haltimors ii, Roseville, 102
each; Triephone, Washington, 19 each; Robin
Adair, Atropine, Lizzeite, Hydra, 16 each;
Laurenka, George F., Lady M., 19; lb, sech.
Bosond Race-Weiter weights: three-quarters of a
mile.—St. John, J. C. B., Reporter, Cupid,
oach; Basil, Duke, Australand, S., Banburg, 150
oach; Basil, Duke, Australand, S., Mores, Ton,
Bey, 147 each; Rostacy, 145 lb, Brins Boru, 11s
osch; St., Mary, Dalsyrian, 107 lb, asch.
Fourth Race-Mile and a quarter.—Al Farrow, St.
Loke, Planter, Macbeth II., Phila, Brian Boru, 11s
osch; St., Mary, Dalsyrian, 107 lb, asch.
Fourth Race-Minotap, swen-eighths of a mile,
—Tipstaff, 117; Salvani, 113; Al Farrow, 113; Belle
of Or, 10n; dark Rose, 107; Glory, 106; Prince
James, 105; Golden Real, 106; Autocrat, 103;
Kanfran, 101; Mamie B., 100; Grunadid, Vy, Milton, 96; Busiced, 133; Major Tom, 90; Little Jake,
D., Filter, Marker, Orden, 100; Grunadid, 101; Manie
Golden Reel, Lewis Clark, Pitzroy, Jie Courtney,
107 each; Loog Island, 105; Quotation, Sparkings,
107 each; Loog Island, 105; Quotation, Sparkings,
107 each; Loog Island, 105; Quotation, Sparkings,
108; King, Question, Theodosius, 106 lbs,
each.

Byth Race-Sig and a half furiongs,—Zed, W. or to-day's races are as follows :

such.

Sixth Race-Six and a half furiongs. Zed, W.
Daly, jr., Cora Tanner, Louise, Vesburr, Sunflower, Man Ia, Bradford, King Idler, Clamor,
Har-ison, Prodigal, White Rose, Roger, Heisen
gedding, 100 lb. seab. Poolselling at Louisville. Louisville, Jan. 10, -Pools were sold to

night at Bourlier's Exchange on Monday's Clifton races, averaging as follows: First Race. - Rumpus, \$15; Hydra. 215; Ken-tucky Ban, \$15; Duke John, \$12; Roseville, \$6; Lady M., \$5; Baltimore, \$2; Telephone, \$1; field, \$12. \$10. Second Race.—Basil Duke, \$40. Australand, \$15. J. J. O.B., \$41. Fountain, \$0. Repeater, \$5. Eccasy, \$5. Zangbar, \$3. Sam Morse, \$3. 15: J. J. CB., 88: Fountain, 30: Repeater, 30: clauder, \$3: Eambors, \$3: Sam Morse, \$5: icid, \$2. Third Race.—A! Farlow, \$15: Marbeth II., 15: Eolis, \$3: Rrian Boru, \$3: Dalayrian, \$2: Ibler, \$2: Mar, \$1: Belle d'Or, \$12: Fountain Ref. Detail, \$15: Belle d'Or, \$12: Fountain Ref. Detail, \$15: Belle d'Or, \$12: Fountain Ref., \$15: Aux Ross, \$4: Al Farrow, \$3: Golden Reel, \$3: Altic Jake, \$2: Reid, \$13: Sittle Bace.—Sparling, \$20: Golden Reel, \$15: Aux Sistand, \$15: Joe Courtney, \$7: Warpeake, \$15: Quoration, \$3: Village King, \$2: Lawis Clark, \$2: Firzoy, \$2: Question, \$2: Theodomus, \$1: Edd, \$3.

People's Party Legislators in Kansas Promise Suffrage to Woman,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 11.-Women who took a prominent part in the recent campaign for the l'eople's Party are here in lature grant them complete State suffrage.
They have prepared a bill preclaiming that women shall be eligible to all State, county and municipal offices, and giving them the right to votent all elections.

A secret caucia of gixty People's Party Legislators and a number of Alliance leavers was held last night, which was addressed by Mrs. M. E. Lease and Mrs. Annie.

Logiss, who did more than all others combined to give the Alliance success at the rolls. Mrs. Diags showed that the farmer's wives made success possible and saked that suffrage be granted. She also requested that women be given countril of the State Board of Charities. Mrs. Diags showed and asking if their request would be granted.

To vill 'shouted the legislators in chorus. Other speeches were made favoring such a course.

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A Knell in Flace of Wedding Bells.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 11.-Brakeman south of here, cannot the at midnight Iriday. The family escaped, but Mrs. Boyer,
who returned to the house to rescue some
thorey and other valuables, was overcome
by the heat and smoke, sank exhausted on
the threshold and burned to death in the
sight of her husband and children.

John Inmann, who carelessly left a switch
copen and caused the wreck on the Vernon
pivision of the Big Four system in which
legion of the Big Four system in which

tery Sea Wall-Floods in Jersey.

Sandy Hook To-Day.

A hurr cane that found its birth away up in latest victim of the eigareite, and his wasted are of the fields racing at Ciffon should prove Like Superior yesterday afternoon has been not yet turned twenty, and in deep, sad body lies to-day in his mather's home, 336 interesting to-day. The contestants are well howling in the vicinity of New York for the mourning weeds with a dainty widow's bonnet matched and evenly handicapped. The fea- past captieen hours, and from daylight this and voit of crepe, she presented a picture of THE EVENTS WORLD OF Saturday told the ture of the card is a mile and a quarter handi- morning it has been playing havoe with pedes- delicious innocence and was faced suffering as Blood-Curdling Story of a Fourteenstory of young Bird's practice of smoking cap in which Ai Farrow and Macbeth II. will trians generally and saiding craft in particular. she stood before Justice Kenna in the Gales package after package of the poisonous weeds, try conclusions.

He lay for hour after hour, his thin, purplish he parted over his topacco-stained teeth, gas performance, ought to be second. Zanggions yesterday morning at 2.30 o'clock, with megistrate of the metropolitan district. Me., where the wind is blowing forty-eight cheeks. At the close she said: mucs an hour.

Off the coast it was met by a freshening the light rain a booming companion, and to-gether they startled the weather seers on the to an Evening Word reporter: onst from Block Island to Cape Hatterns into hauging out their storm signals.

At 8 o'clock this morning the wind off Sandy Hook was blowing fifty-four miles an hour. The high wind has proved very unwel-

East and North Rivers.

The bay, since 5 o'clock this morning, has seen one boiling and seething mass of foam, and with the floodtide the entire waterfront in many places has been submerged by the wavethat broke over the docks, and a number of cellars along bouth street received large quanwind were perhaps best observed along the sea wall on the Battery.

The waves danged furiously and broke over on the promenade alongside the wall were conwalk, whitner they had been swept by the in several banks.

and the smaller craft on the river front kept to had all they could do to make progress against the wind, and the score of sailing ships and other vessels anchored in the bay tossed violently at their anchors.

The Sound steamers were all delayed in getting in this morning, having encountered the gate which impeled their progress in no small micesure, and even the lerry-boats, particularly mose of the Staten Island kapid Transit Company, found it very difficult to make headway against the wind.

Itiver men declared that the gale was one of the worst in their experience. But Sergt, Jesunofeky says that the wind will continue to clow until evening, when a cold wave is expected which will lend to decrease the velocity of the wind.

of the wind.

'I cannot account for the origin of the storm,' said Sergt. Jeaunotsky to an Evening World reporter, 'tother than that it came from Lake Superior. The prevailing wind is very dangerous to snipping and it is high today all along the coast. Its present centre is about one hundred miles east of Portland, and with a lowering temperature it will disappear by nightfall." ty nightfall."

The French line steamship La Normandie arrived from Havre late last night, and went up to her plet, having encountered the beginning of the gale off Sandy Hook yesterday

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! rain fell throughout this part of New Jersey all day yesterday, causing serious freshels.

Charles P. Phoenix Charged with

in the saloon he was accosted by a tail and cious-looking fellow, who asked Steele t irink with him.

Steele refused, and a few minutes later left the place. He was walking down Twentyeighth street towards Ninth avenue when h felt that he was being followed. Turning around, he saw the fellow whose invitation to drink he had refused coming down the street. The big fellow increased his speed and soon

with a knife, the robber in this way having secured a diamond pin valued at \$101. In puckets had also teen rifled and \$15 t.k.n.

Next day Steele recovered sufficiently to go home. If st reporting the robbers to Cap. Mulphy, then of the West Thirty-seventh street station. He also laid the case teeler inspector byrues.

Detectives Grady and Armstrong were detailed to make a search for the highwayman from the description farnished by Steele. They were unsuccessful until 7 o'clock had ware Capal, and sunk it also the case teelers of the steelers of the st

Which She is Held.

Fortune All Mythical

Pretty, saucy, brown-eyed Alice Keating is

stitution weaker than a babe s, and with death the others, and should win handly. Hydra Au argravating rate storm has been keeping take, steal and carry sway from the house of Alfred Keyser, 98 Brooklyn avenue, certain The wires have come in for a share of the articles, to wit: one lasy's watch, one gold general inconvenience, and there is a great basket an I pearls, one clamond pin, one ivory The second race is at three-quarters of a delay this morning over the Western Union box containing a gold hand wedding ring, fully released him from earthly bondage yesterial with welter weights. Basil Duke is and other lines in the transmission of teleterday morning, he has known no moments of manifestly the best of the lot, and he can
graphic messages. According to Sergt. Jesunofsky, of the gether with several articles of clothing, with

increasing violence. It made an onsiausht on The petite and bewitchingly pretty Alice His wasted, thin face, sallowed by the tint of quarter. Macbeth IL did not try to win on his account was serviced with lines of agony. It was last time out, and as he is the best distance ward, it has now centred itself off Fortland, rocease hue grew upon her milk-white, dimpled

"I will wait for the Grand Jury, sw. " She said it very faintly and her counsel, breeze from the southwest, which, intensified Fenton Rockwell, repeated the waiver of ex by the prevailing vacuum in the a mosphere, amination, whereupon the engaging little caused by the veering storm, served to make mock widow was held without bail and was

"I'll be out soon enough. They've locked me up before, but never for long. ago they sent me to the House of the Good Shepherd. Old Mr. Neary, the agent for the Children's Society, took me, and-he, he, he! some to the shipping in the barbor and on the I nearly got away from him. I was there six months. I wish they'd send me again with Mr. Neary. I'd get away easy enough."

Alice Keating was arrested by Detective O'Neill, of the Twelfth Precinct, while she was engaging the officers of the Tenth in trying to find a mythical lawyer who, she said, had robbed her of a mythical tin box containtitles of water. But the effects of the high lug a mythical will of a mythical lover who had left her a mythical formue of \$1, 200, 000. Her story was that she was Alice Hines, and that her lover, Dr. Coarles Smith, had first met the sea-wall for its entire length. The benches and loved her while she was a nurse at the Brooklyn Home for Consumptives; that she was stantly drenched, and riffraff and driftwood there six months, and during that time Dr. of all descriptions were left stranded on the Smith died, leaving her by will all his fortune

She was carrying the will, together with cer-The wind kept pointed dead against the city, tain jewelry, in a tin box to the Surrogate's office, on Jan. 1, when she met a man who their moorings. The powerful harbor tags took the box, saying he would get the will pro-had all they could do to make progress against. The detectives found that all her provable The detectives found that all ner provable statements were taken accidentally discovered that Alice lines was really Alice Keating and that Alifred Keyser was anxiously looking for a servant girl whom he filled on the mogning of New Year's Day, and who decamped that same evening while he and Mrs. Keyser were at the theatre, taking with her \$250 worth of property.

of property.

He saw and identified Alice as the absent one, and found that her description of her lost jewels Sited the jewels which she had stolen from his wife's bureau.

Alice was arrested at the house of Mrs. Andrews, 467 Dean street, by Detective-Sergts, O'Neill and Bardell. See stoutly denied by Mrs. According to the beautiful denied.

And ews. 457 Dean street, by Detective Serate, O'Netil and Bardell. See stoutly dealed Mr. Keyser's story, but yawn tickets were found on her person for ES, which she had obtained on the waten and \$3.50 on the Keyser nuprial ring. Then Mr. Keyser discovered that Miss Alice was breaking in a brand-new pair of kid boots belonging to Mrs. Keyser, and a matron distribution of San Francisco, where father boots belonging to Mrs. Keyser, and a matron distribution of San Francisco, where father now lives, at 115 Sievenson street. Brother and it is considered to the Mission of San Francisco, where father distribution of San Francisco, where father now lives, at 115 Sievenson street. Brother and it-he is two years older—we raced around the streets with the Mission gang; not the old the streets with the Mission gang; not the old the streets with the Mission gang, but what we called the lime Mission gang, but w

Then she and another girl named Annie locked up, instead of giving us something to tagging to the basement of a dwelling to dead of night, but she escaped puna Bold Robbery.

Charles P. Phoenix. who, the police say, is a desperate thug and highway man, is looked up at Police Headquarters. He is believed to be the man who committed a peculiarly bold highway robbery on West Twenty-eighth street linst July.

Linton Steele, an engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, running between Hoboken and Soranton, where he lives, went into the Waverly saloon on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth street, on the morning of July 7 to get a denied of night, but she escaped puning in the dead of night, but she escaped puning in the dead of night, but she escaped puning the last of head of night, but she escaped puning in the dead of night, but she escaped of sain ming in the dead of night, but she escaped puning in the dead of night, but she escaped of and in puning in the dead of night, but she escaped of and in puning in the dead of night, but she escaped of the suit undiposed of.

In April, 1888, Alice Kesting, charged with grand larceny before Justice Renna, pleaded puning in the same specific puning in the took sea

TEN THOUSAND MEN IDLE.

All the Mahouing Valley Iron Furnaces Have Shut Down. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

Youngstown, O., Jan. 11.-The resolution adopted by the furnace operators to railroads and coke men to reduce rates was was close behind Steele, who turned and said: carried into effect to-day and only two amputated at the wrist. Alternal was seen that the received a line blast those operated seen that without their assistance the Republicans with a rattlesmake hanging to it. cans would have been successful, and they ground. A couple more blows rendered him to the ground. A couple more blows rendered him the class of the closing down of these furnaces, have in an annual output of sinest one million in an annual output of sinest one million. now demand as their reward that the Legis-now demand as their reward that the Legis-now demand as their reward that the Legis-lature grant them complete State suffrage. Shortly afterwards Steele was found by some tons, indicates that the operators are not

that the besom of his shirt had been cut out ing. The operators maintain that they will with a knife, the robber in this way having not resume until all their demands are com-

ware Canal, was cut down to-day by the ice and sunk in the Delaware River off Reed island. Only her tournasts are visible. All hands were landed at Delaware City. The loss will be \$20,000.

31r. Keim Will Resign.

2 O'CLOCK.

YOUNG FIEND.

Year-Old Stowaway.

He Fired a California Orphan Asylum and Caused Three Deaths.

Recognized by an "Evening World" Reporter, He Makes Full Confession.

History or action records nothing in the page devoted to youthful depravity to rival the crimes, exploits and adventures offourteenyear-old John Cronin, who was this morning a prisoner in the Boys' Department of the Tomba prison. He was arrested Saturday on the Pacific Mail

steamship Newport, bound for Colon, on which e was a stowaway. An Evening World reporter, who knew falm in San Francisco, his home, recognize I faint youthful desperadoes who two years ago set are to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, at San

Ra sel, about fifteen miles from San Francisco, in which one boy, named Willie Grati arn, was burned to death and two others, in trying to make their escape from the Asylum, were drowned. Cronin planned and carried out the inh u man plot which resulted in the loss of three young lives; he watched from a distance the result of his fiendish work, and, after seeing the mag-

nincent structure in ruins and ashes, fled across the fields and escaped. He was subsequently captured, and has escaped three times since, the last time joining our others of his former companions to St. Vincent's, with whom he crossed the continent

to this city. He made a full confession of his crime to the reporter in the presence of Matron Manes and

The story makes dime-novel literature a back umber. Cronin is a bright-eyed, sharp-featured boy. lie makes no secret of the fact that he is badthoroughly b-a-d. He is proud of it, and

talks of the burning of the asylum as if it had

him to great credit. "It is so long ago that I have nearly forgotten it."

The young criminal settled h mself back in

times before she has been a prisoner at the bar.

She began when but a mere child as an unruly truant, but was returned to her baren's She is the eldest of eight children of Patrick Keating, a laborer, of East New York, and one little brotter is now in the House of Refuse.

Aloe next turned up as a prisoner on her mother's complising, She had been sent to pay the reot, but spent the money in the purchase of a watch. Mother relented and Alice was linerated again.

Then and another girl named Annie occeding, instead of giving us something to

him, and I did. "Johnny Sales, 'the Slob,' we called him Jimmy O'Brien and four others and I got tocharged with gether and we held a council. We all warn ted o get away, but couldn't see how unless we tore down the walls, for St. Vincent's Aswl tam

was half prison, naif orphanage, where they sent particularly bad boys, " said the parrator. frankly, and then continued: "O'Brien said: 'Let's kill Jetty.' Jett y was Whalen's nickname. ·· I didn't care what they would do to Whalen, but if we killed him that wonldn't

release us, and the chances were if they discovered us we would never get away in Our

The reporter looked askance, and the box arrator, quick to see the reason, said : "Test means in our natural lives. We may natural for short among the gang.

"None of the fellows," he went on, " could auggest how we could attempt to get away s'thout being caught in the act, as we had shut down by reason of the refusal of the often before. So I said, 'Let's set the building on fire, and then they must let us out. "The others agreed. So we waited till night, and when everything was quiet in the dormitory we took down the lamps and out of each we poured a little of the oil into a can. We must have had about a pint, and this we stowed away until we wanted it.

but didn't interfere with us then tecause thought we would use the ail to roust potatoes out in the yard as we had often done before when we were hungry. We stole the potatoes from the cellar. The watchman wantes! to catch us in the act and have us punished; that at' why he do n't take the oll from us right away.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 11.—The freight morning. Then I aroused the fellows, and steamer Alsenborn, from New York for softly the seven of us crept out of the dorum to-Baltimore, via the Chesapeake and Dela. ry downstairs, Tom, the watchman, following "I had the can of oil and the matches.

> hind us. He was in the way, so I said: \* Fellows, let's bind and gag Tom.' We did. poor

"I knew that Tom, the watchman, was be-

Watchman. " (The pavilion was situated next to the dorm)

tory, where the 700 immates of the asylum were "We poured the oil on the floor under the

"It blazed away like so much powder, and the building was in an instint affame.

"With the keys in our possession we opened New Orleans the Mecca of the alarmed, came running downstairs, and seeing the open doors and freedom before them followed us. About two hundred gained their iterty in this way.
"By this time the teachers and the priests,

who has got an inking of our plot, and suspected that Our plan was to set free all the reception. forced the minto the new wing of the new titte, large party of Guivestonians accompany the Dairiet, and immediately appointed him a which was distant from the paydon and not in two Jacks. langer. "I heard since "-and as Cronin spoke there all the way from Toronto to see Dempsey and

was not a sign of sorrow or regret in his look Fitzimmons fight and to bet on the Nonparell, or voice-" I heard since tast Willie Graham, arrivel yesterday, and a telegram aurounces who was a cripple, was caught in that W. R. the fire in the pavilion and burned to death, Two others in attempting to escope were here. drowned trying to get across the marsh near the asylum.

"Sales and I and the rest of the gang got astely away. We went to San Francisco, but boom in the betting, which has up to this time delay it until after March 4, when the last some of them who had hid around San Rafael been a bit slow. were caught and taken back to the Asylum.

since, and each time I got sway. "Taey said they couldn't do me anything because I was too young then, but I got tired Club, the public crowded the immense amphiof being arrested. I heard so much about New York and Boston that I resolved to which the agent is to take place on Wednesday come here. Four boys, named O'Brien, ovening. Sporting men, both local and from McCarthy, Flatterty and Brown, who all escaped from St. Vincent's, resolved to steal our way scross the country. Brown, he was

the biggest of the gang, had \$100. "I don't know where he got it. We all had money. We worked for it, and when our money gave out and we couldn't buy food we

Two days ago Cronin lost his four compan ons and having a yearning for home, he determined to go back to San Francisco by water So he stole on board the Newport. "I showed up too early," said be. . . We

were only about twenty miles out, and the pilot was still on board. I was sent back with him and locked up "Wast do you think will be done with you? De Was asked.

"Oh, I don't care, as long as they don't hang me. "They can't keep me here always. I wan't to get back to 'Frisco as soon as I can. ' "Are you not afraid that they will put you in prison there ?"

'No; they can't provesnything against me. Cronin is held, awaiting the action of the Children's Society.

SHE LOVES THE WRONG WILLIE.

So Mr. Young Sues Mr. Bennett for Alienating His Wife's Affections. Brooklyn people are very much interested in seen an act of heroism which should entatte the tale of domestic complications promised to M. Young's suit for \$50, 000, claimed as damages

from William J. Bennett for the alternation of Mra Young's affections, comes up for trial. Wille Young, the despoids husband, is a butcher. William Bennet, the alleged invabutcher. William Benneit, the sneged invader of a happy home, is the proprietor of Benneit's Casmo. Young's parent was the millions re butcher of Brookly's Twenty-sixth ward, and Bennett's sixte was Martin Bennett, a well-known old time bonline.

Mrs. Young, the pretty casms belli, made the acquaintance of her second Willie about six years ago. Mr. Bennett acknowledges that he often book the lady out driving, escorted her to theatres and other places, but thinks there ould have been nowrong in so doing, because her busband knew of it, and, indeed, often requested Mr. Bennet to be Mrs. Young's escort. But he maintains that his attachment to his friend's wife was purely platon.

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Mrs. Young separated from her husband last
September, and sine has instituted proceedings September, and sine has instituted proceedings for divorce on the statutory ground, which suit her husband permitted to go by default, though the secree is not yet granted.

Bennett says it he a slander to say that he furnished a house on Van Sicklen avenue for Mrs. Young's occupancy jointly with himself. Neither did he give up any of the receipts of the Cusino bar to pay for Mrs. Young's trip to Europe. Neither did he introduce her as Mrs. Hensett.

All the parties are well known in East New York and Brookly m.

ROBERTS IRON WORKS BURNED. A \$75,000 Fire Early This Morning

in Cam bridgeport, Mass. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] CANBRIDGEPORT, Mass., Jan. 12.—Fire was discovered at 2, 35 thus morning in the Roberts Iron Works, one of the finest plants of that kind in New Eng. and. ind in New England.
Before the firemon could get down to work he whole building was enveloped in flames, and was soon destroyed.
The fine engines, boilers, ic., were a mass of twisted iron. The lose will reach \$75, Octo.

## CLEANED OUT THE CAR.

DETROIT, Jan. 11. - When Michigan Contraittain No. 1 6. one of the beaviest express MATE FOR A "SHIP AHOY" GIRL. English appreciation of humor and ours, he trains on the road, arrived here from Chicago yesterday morning it was found that one of the American Express Company's through cars from Chicago to New York had been ransackel and everything of value that could be carried off taken. The agents have no idea where the robbers was ierpetrated. The car was entered by smaking in the rar door with a sieige hammer. Every box in the car was broken once, even those whose contents were untouched. All boxes that had evidentity contained valuables were empty. The robbers vere evidently experienced in the business. It will be impossible to tell towed away until we wanted it.

"Tom, the watchman, saw us take the col. arrives in New York.

> Illinois Farmers Emigrating. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 11.—The exodu-

from this portion of Illinois the comiting Spring promises to be fully as large if not larger than for a number of years. On Feb why he doen't take the oil from us right away.

I guess he wishes that he had now," and little

Johnny Cromn laughed gleefuly.

'I waited until it was nearly 30 clock in the

moraing. Then I aroused the fellows, and

Over a Fifteen-Foot Treatle.

# we opened with the keys we took from the GATHERING FOR THE BATTLE. M'CARTHY MADE CITY JUDGE

The Dempsey-Fitzsimmons Fight The Congressman Appointed by Goy. but Two Days Away.

American Sporting Pilgrimage.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. - This is the day for Jack Dempacy's arrival here, and great preparations have been made by the sports for his

dack McAuliffe is coming with him, and a

Wise, with twenty-three members of the California Athletic Club, is on the way until after Jan. 1, to avoid the necessity for a With all these people coming in, besides del-

egail as from New York, Chicago and every-

Though it has been reported that Fitzaim "I was caught myself, but sipped away mons is a favorite here, odds are demanded from the officer as he was trying to take me on the other way, and even then Dempsey men the boat. Three times I have been recaptured have found it difficult to get their money Yesterday at the invitation of the Olympic

> theatre to view the recently enlarged space in to the judgesnip made to-day. Not since the Sullivan-Kilrain fight has

ring event created such a sensation as the coming mill between Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitz-It is all the talk in New York sporting circles

looked for from all parts of the country. Everywhere, outside of New Orleans, the Nonpareil is the favorite. Ills reputation and the fact that he represents America make this sembly District in the Legislature. The following the fact that he represents America make this natural. Yet it is felt that more than ever before are his courage, coolness, generalship and power to be tested in the coming contest And power to be tested in the conting content.

Fitts immons is really a good deal of an unknown quantity, despite what he has told of ninself and all that others have said and written.

A correspondent who has just visited the Australian at his training place, Bay St. Louis,

A correspondent who has just visited the Australian at his training place, Bay St. Louis, says this of his personality:

'In the first place, he is tall, in fact very tall, being fully six feet one lack in height, and his arms are long in proportion, and which they are exceedingly muscular, the acoulier and fore-arm muscles being very well developed, they are not of that hard, knotty, builging character when characterizes the arms of many of the lesser lights of the fistic world.

world.
"Instead of this, Fitzsimmons's arms are built more on the principle of a horse's legs, which, white long and slender an light, are supple and intracular to a degree which, when sheed and enjurance are concerned, places the little-limbed racers far shead of their most are represented by the control of their property.

The death is an sounced to-day of Semo Bache, formerly a very prominent glass me chant of this city. Mr. Bache was sixty-five years old and retired from business. He had een an invalid for several years.

Mr. Bache came to New York from Ger-Mr. Bache came to New York from Germany in 1842. Here he engaged in the glass business and become weathy. He founded the house of Semon Bache & Co., the surviving partners being Solomon B. Himann, sizmund J. Bache, Joe S. Umann and Leopold S. Bache, Joe S. Umann and Leopold S. Bache, at 448 Green wice street. He was always a pisin man of the people, and was greatly resected by all who knew him. He leaves a willow, four laughters and two sons. The functal will take place to-morrow foremoon from his late residence, 14 East Porty-taird street.

Signed in Half an Hour After the Crew Reached Boston.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Jan. 12.—A tall, athletic young n

handsome young womar jumped from the still moving train and embraced him. He was her famee, and she was Miss Ads Mortimer, of the "Ship Ahoy" Company.

They had been engaged for a couple of years, and all arrangements had been made for the marriage last night.

In less than half an bour after the train came in the pair were imade man and wife.

A stalely English Colonel who sat beside him ahoused, "Upon my soul, I had not beard that allowers, the close of the liver-tongued or the many soul, I had not beard that allowers that allowers that allowers the colonial who sat beside him ahoused, "Upon my soul, I had not beard that allowers the colonial who sat beside him ahoused, "Upon my soul, I had not beard that allowers that

## THUNDER, RAIN AND SNOW.

An Interchange of Atmospheric Conditions Over Port Jervis.

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ferrital the succeed Mr Pittsbung, Jan. 11.-An electric street car, growded with passengers, jumped the car, crowded with passengers, jumped the track on the Second avenue road last night and went over a trestle 15 feet high. Massele Delenanty was probably fatally injured and Thos. McClelland had a leg broken.

Second avenue road last night was nowing, with good sleighing still left us. Many cellars in low piaces have been flooded and Brox & Buckley's glass factory is damaged by water to the extent of \$5.000.

The downpour of rain was very heavy.

Lying Dead in a Doorway. years, with brown hair, mustache and chin whiskers, was found in the doorway of 32 Roosevell street, at 5 o'clock tale morning. He wore a brown suit of cloines, a blue shirt and a plush hat.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Hill to Succeed Judge McAdam.

His Term Will Run Till Dec. 31-The "Little Glant's" Political Career.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Albany, Jan. 12.—Gov. Hill to day accepted the resignation of John Henry McCarthy as Judge of the City Court of New York, to sp ceed David McAdam, elected Nov. 6 last as Judge of the Superior Court. The appointment of Representative Mo-

Carthy was determined on soon after the elec-

tion of Judge McAdam; but it was delayed special election for Congress in the Eighth District, watch would have cost the city fully

session of the Fifty-first Congress will end, if Representative McCarthy's vote in the House was thought absolutely necessary. Representative Mills, the Democratic leader in the House, assured Gov. Bill that the minority can successfully fight Czar Reed until the adjournment without the " Little Giants" as sistance, and the result was the appointment

John Henry McCarthy was born in this city sbost forty-one years ago. He was formerly aclerk in the dry-goods store of H. B. Claffn

He was educated at the Christian Brothers

De La Salle Institute, in East Third street, and St. Francis Xavier College. He studied law under the late James T. Brady and in the office while the result of the battle will be eagerly of Judge McAdam, whom he succeeds on the in 1880 and 1881 he represented the Sixth As-

> lowing year be was elected Judge of the Fifth Judiciai District Civil Court. At the end of his first term in 1887 he was renominated for Civil Justice, but was defeated by Henry M. Goldfogle, the present incum bent. Mr. McCarthy had been a "Jeffersonian" Democrat, but in 1889 he was nominated and elected as a Tanmany Democrat from the Eighth Congressional District, defeateding Timothy J. Campbell. Mr. McCarthy received 14,827 votes, against 9,778 for Camps

bell, 3, 456 for the Republican candidate, Juliu Schwartz, editor of Hunjaria, and 201 scs the tering votes. At the election last November Mr. McCarthy was not a candidate for re-election, and Timo-

thy L Campbell was chosen.

pointed expires Dec. 31, 1891, and he will probably be the Tammany Itali candidate for elec-

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"As to his head, he is very quick and clever with this. In his side will be his offen been called the lean-levered Australian, he meaders sixteen linches around the call by actual measurement.

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It is alleged that Tommy Shells got me to look after the others, and he fally as medical and unasuming and length of rach, without possessing the ball hands or love of notoriety or habit of his prother, and he fally as medical and unasuming a min seed to be a seen that the seen habit of the seen habit of the his prother, and he fally be a seen that the se

## CONTRASTS BY OUR CHAUNCEY.

Mr. Depew's Interesting Talk for the Press Club's Benefit.

A delighted audience that nearly filled the Broadway Theatre last night heard Chauncey M. Depew talk about "Contrasts." It was the first of a series of lectures in aid of the Building Fund of the New York Press Ciub, and it was an eminently successful opening of the course. Mr. Depew was in his best mood, and he

entertained his hearers with his choicest aneo dotes of contrasts. The difference in the In litustration he told an incident of his last, trip to Europe. When the saip had been out several days beyond her time a festival was held to dispel the gloom. In a speech which he made for that purpose he said that the Boston, Jan. 12.—A tall, athletic young man walked up and down the platform of the New England station last night, waiting for the arrival of the limited train. It was an hour behind time.

His nervousness seemed to be allayed when a handsone young to make young to the North Fole was utterly unitrue, and they wanted him to deny it.

A stately England Colonel who sat beside him abouted, "Upon my soul, I had not beard that

The three farmer members of the lower house of the lilinois General Assembly and nounce that under no circumstances will they support John M. Paimer for the United States Senate.

Congressman Stone is a newly suggested. Senstorial candidate to oppose Cameron in Penusylvania.

to succeed Mr. Ingalis.

The women who took a prominent part in aloing the People's party in Kansas Low claim as a reward for their efforts that State suffrage ahould be extended to their sex.

State Senator Donald McNaughton says he is not a United States Senatorial candidate in New York it Gov. Hist can be induced to stand.

He was placed under arrest and taken to
Headquarters, where he give his name as
Charas P. Phonix and his sign as forty-three,
He is result to give his address.

Phonix is over 6 test tail and is a man who
would be remembered. The police say he has
a hal reputation in the neughnood where he
was arrested. He has been identified as the
man who asked Steele to drink in the saloon
on the day of the robbers.

Steele will be in the city this afternoon, when
I hornix will be arraigned.

Mr. Keim Will Resign.

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